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WEDNESDAY ..... MAY 27, 1891.

The Perils of the Coming Elections. To-morrow the people of Richmond will Democratic nominee has no opposition so

their deposits amounted to more than three years. The term of the office is

their deposits amounted to more than three hundred millions of dollars.

The Postmaster-General argues that prifixed by the State constitution, but an amendment could have been adopted years the time, or at the most convenient hours ago (there would have been no opposition for working people, or for long-continued to it from any quarter) altering the term periods; nor are they situated at all the to two or four years, as might be deemed | convenient points; nor have they the in most advisable, and throwing the election | centive of philanthropy or of gain to inupon the same day as that of the other city officers. We hope that some one of Richmond's senators or delegates at the next eession will propose such a constitutional amendment. Two legislatures' approval and a popular vote, it is true, will be esbe had without much trouble and with-Right at our doors, in the county of Hen-

rico, the most stirring campaign known in any years is now drawing to a close. The Democrats are resolved to wrest from the epublicans the possession the latter have had of the county for nearly a score of years. This is a matter in which the people of Richmond-take a great interest. They have often wondered why the county people did not "strike for liberty," and have been ready at all times to help them; but county "independentism" has too often stayed the hand of revelt. Men who are able to find favor with both parties have rather discouraged any uprising on our part. But, happily, all of this belongs to the past. Our people are now aroused and determined to win, and the victory will be ours almost surely. At best the Republicans only hope to save one or two of their candidates; while, on the other hand, the Democrats are working to win every office and to defeat every opponent. To let one be to allow a continued foothold for independentism. The victory should be made omplete for us and overwhelming to the

Every county in the State, and not a few of the cities, have elections to-morrow, and | and the conductors there will be a distinct there are many local issues and numerous gain in public safety. questions of personal popularity to be fought over and determined by the voters. In some of the counties the Farmer's Al-liances, or members of the alliances act-Democrats, says the New York Tribune. To ing together, are taking a hand, but gene- say that these Alliance men are white men rally speaking the issue is the old one-be- is about equivalent to saying that they are tween the whites and the blacks, the Democrats, for the number of white Re-Democrats and the Republicans.

Our political adversaries, though well acquainted with defeat, are indomitable in returning to the fight. In the past they have seen the Democratic party in Virginia, after showing itself impregnable to outside attacks, rent asunder by internal dissensions. It is their constant hope that our great majority in this Commonwealth will induce us to relax our discipline and divide amongst ourselves. Hence we see them ever ready to support "independents," even though the men assuming that rôle should be personally obnoxious to them. So, too, they will bargain and trade and scheme in a local election in the hope of earning their reward in a general election. They are wily and watchful. We cannot do better than to keep up our organization and have as little as possible to do in these matters with those who are plotting for our undoing.

We May Come Together.

There are many people in this State who have renounced the reading of all articles on the subject of the public debt. It has become tiresome to them, and having lost slowly. But it is no impossible or even difficult on the subject of the public debt. It has become tiresome to them, and having lost the drift of events in this connection they do not find it easy to renew the old acquaintanceship. Yet it still remains the great State question in Virginia. There is none other comparable in importance to it, and no event that could happen would create such general joy or cause such great bonfires to be built as the announcement of the fact that debtor and creditors were at peace, and that henceforth our legislative sessions might be devoted to more pro-Stable business than that which has occubied their attention so much of late. Towards this much-to-be-desired end

important steps are about to be taken. The conference of the legislative committee with Thornton and Braithwaite in 1887 was with men who controlled little, if any, of the debt. They could not contract to do anything. The OLOOTT Committee on the contrary have now in their hands more than \$30,000,000 of the obligations of the State of Virginia. In conjunction with the London committee they can carry out any bargain they make. Never before has the State had an opportunity to deal with the whole body of bondholders through duly authorized agents. Never before has the prospect of a final adjust-ment of our troubles appeared so pro-

what is more, the bondholders are coming to us with full knowledge of our financial condition and of the pledges that we have made to the people, and, we trust, also with the conviction born of experience that no settlement can be lasting which fails of popular favor.

We do not underestimate the difficulties in the way. They are great. Patience and good sense will have to be liberally ex-erted to remove them. But they can be

The Debt Commission, constituted of the authorized representatives of the General Assembly, will meet in Richmond next week. They will have a day all to themselves for conference and for arrangement of a programme before the OLCOYT Com-

mittee will arrive and present themselves.
We know that the Virginia commissioners will move slowly and cautiously, and the public may rest assured that ample time will be taken for the consideration of every point. Haste is not possible, and it will not be attempted. It is a work not for days but of weeks; nor of weeks only, but for months.

but for months.

Ten years ago the bondholders refused to accept the RIDDLERSMAN bill, and in so doing made a great mistake. They are coming forward now to offer to accept it if they can come to an understanding with us as to an interpretation of it. Here, after preliminaries are arranged, will arise

the questions for discussion, for negotia-tion, and for compromise if possible. It may be that several offers and counter-

It is obvious that the bondholders "mean

We advise them to seize this opportunity.

Postal Savings-Banks. The Postmaster-General's "argument," recently published in pamphlet form, in favor of the establishment of postal savings-banks in this country contains many interesting features. It will sur-prise some persons to learn that the United States Government is behind so many of those of other countries in respect to these institutions. (Let us say here in paren-theses that, though the DISPATCH began its advocacy of postal savings-banks twenty years ago, the Postmaster-General does not name it in his list of papers advocating that "reform.") There are postal savingsbanks in Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Sweden, the Australasian Colonies, British Guiana, the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, and the Sandwich Islands. The fear of "paternal" government has not frightened the people of those countries into opposition to a sytem which promises

to them nothing that is not good.

The Postmaster-General claims that publie sentiment in this country favors postal savings-banks "almost unanimously." Charitable institutions of various sorts are united in pressing upon legislators the need of such banks.

In our recent article on this subject we have the privilege of going to the polls to claimed that the establishment of postal vote for City Treasurer. No other office savings-banks would result in causing is to be filled at this election, and the other savings-banks to resort to the best Democratic nominee has no opposition so methods of commending themselves to far as can be seen or heard of at this time. public favor, and would thus probably in-We should not, however, take anything crease their business without injuring the for granted. If the whites stay at home, postal savings-banks. The Postmasterthe blacks may be tempted to seize the op-portunity to rush forward and elect some years the private savings-banks in Great epublican or Independent. Our folks Britain had increased their capital by more should, therefore, keep a close watch upon than ten millions of dollars. (Note, the polls and in case danger appears they their capital, not their deposits.) In 1890 their deposits amounted to more than

duce them to remedy these defects. Nevertheless, as we have said, we expect the establishment of the new system to result

in great improvement in the old. If the people and the press are almo unanimously in favor of the establishment of postal savings-banks it cannot be long before they will be found wherever they are needed.

The Roanoke Times is out in a handsome 'special hotel edition," which is largely devoted to pictorial illustrations and letter press descriptions of the famous hostelries of Southwestern Virginia and the Virginia Valley.

Some months ago we wrote an article pointing out the wonderful advance this State has made in this matter of hotels. Formerly we had, in prominent places, too, some of the worst in the world. Now we have many of the best-best in point of architecture, furniture and cuisme. In five years there has been a revolution in this respect. We owe "the boom" this

As to ringing the electric-car gongs it must be owned that the motor-man has his hands full with one on the brake and the other on the to ring the bell with his foot .- The State.

Another improvement would be to put single one of our adversaries escape will the gongs on the roofs of the cars, where the sound would go forth upon the streets instead of being dinned into the ears of the passengers. If it is possible to do this and still have the gongs as effective mediums of communication between the motor-men

If they are truly represented the most of publicans in Virginia is small. So also it

[Published by Request.] An Exchange.

& Mean Exchange.

& Woot Wilkie has my photograph,
She keeps it in a gilded frame;
I ask for hers—she gives a laugh,
And yet I have it all the same.

Her negative I dearly prize,
For 'tis no work of art;
I keep it hid from human eyes—
Her matchless image in my heart.

Yet when I tell her, as I did, She says: "Your tale I don't believe— No one could keep my image hid, Who wears his heart upon his sleeve."

We feel proud of the extent of biblical crudi-tic shown by our Danville contemporaries in their discussion of the prohibition question— Richmond Disputch.

And we are proud that our Richmond contem-porary appreciates "biblical crudition." It is perary appreciates "biblical erudition." It is something to know "biblical erudition." when you see it in print.—Danville Register. In discussing this particular question we should call it biblious erudition.—Norfok Landmark.

task to render those small bodies, the kidneys, active when they are not so. Don't try to do this with unmedicated alcoholic stimulants. The experiment is unsafe. The sure, sate means is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which affords just the right amount of stimulus without overdoing the matter. Continued inactivity of either the kidneys or bladder, it should never be lost sight of, are attended with grave peril. Bright's disease, diabetes, and other aliments which affect the renal organs, have their origin in inaction of the kidneys. To overcome this is an easy matter at the outset. Not so later. Now is the appointed time in a case of this sort. Irregularity of the bowels, stomach, and liver, rheumatism and malaria are remedied by the Bitters.

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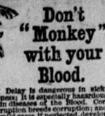
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MEETINGS.

RICHMOND, VA., May 16, 1891.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the NEWPORT NEWS. HAMPTON AND OLD POINT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, 821 east Main street, Hichmond, Va., on the 107H DAY OF JUNE, 1891, at 12 o'clock M., to consider the purchase of other land and the construction of a street-car line to connect the property of the company with the line to Newport News.

By order of the Board of Directors.

my 14-td SAMUEL S. ELAM, Secretary.

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arrives at Newport Nows at 6 A. M., Old Point at 7 A. M., and Norfolk at 8 A. M. Leaves Norfolk Sunday at 4 P. M., Old Point at 5 P. M., and Norfolk at 8 A. M. Leaves Norfolk Sunday at 4 P. M., Old Point at 5 P. M., and Nowport News at 5:30 P. M.; arrives at Richmond 12:30 Sunday night.

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MECHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

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AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD RICHMOND, VA., May 18, 1891.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKDANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY will be held
at the office of the company, in Richmond, Va.,
on JUNE 22, 1891, at 12 M., to authorize the
execution of an equipment mortgage not to exceed two million dollars (\$2,080,000), and for
the transaction of such other business as may
legally come before the meeting.
The transfer books will be closed on June 15th
at 3 P. M. and reopen June 23d at 10 A. M.
By order of the Board of Directors.

MICHARD BROOKE,
my 20-W3t&tdtd
Socretary.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE BOARD
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27. 1891.

RACE I.—Running, Hotel-Stakes, \$\( \)\ emile dash, Purse, \$125; \$85 to first, \$40 to \$\)

RACE II.—Trotting-Roadster race, to wagons. Purse, \$100; \$60 to first, \$25 to second, \$15 to third; mile heats, two in three. Only horses owned in Ronnoke county since January 1, 1891, and have been used exclusively as road-horses are eligible to start. Entrice close at 6 P. M.

RACE III.—Running, mile dash. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

RACE II.—Running, %-mile dash. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second. RACE II.—Trotting, 2:40 class. Purse, \$200; \$130 to first, \$50 to second, \$20 to first. \$50 to second, \$25 to first. \$50 to second, \$25 to third. RACE IV.—Running, wetter-weight hurdle. I-mile dash, for gentlemen riders; over four hurdles. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891.

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RACE L—Running, 34-mile dash. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second.

RACE II.—Running, 44-mile heats. Purse, \$125; \$75 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

RACE III.—Running, Virginia Stakes, 144-mile dash. Purse, \$175; \$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$50 to second, \$50 to first, \$400; \$250 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third.

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For further particulars address
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